The Crime of

Lars Olsen....

brawling Mesna, whose distant roor, at the

Below, a heavy bank, opaque and white, had

taken the place of the blue mirror of Lake

Mjosen and followed the course of the Lau-

gen up into the deep valley at its end-

From some invisible pasture on the other

side of the lake could be heard the occa-sional tinkle of a cow bell, but this and the

half-felt beat of the falls were the only

from the further end of the long village

street. It was quickly taken up by another and another, and between could now be heard the clatter of feet. On it came, gather-

ing all the time in intensity, a hue and cry many people, men and women, half-

ran a man without coat or shoes, his whirt unbuttoned at the neck, his hair dishev-eled, and his eyes bloodshot. They were

end parts of a rope harness having been

nd, held on either side by two of the bur

lest of his captors, and preceded and folowed by a crowd that completely choked up

he narrow street, he was led away to the

illage jail, of which he was presently the

saced rapidly up and down the room, his arms still tied behind him and then he threw himself down on the wooden bench

furniture. Outside, had he listened, he could have heard the hurrying feet of the

here was not a child who did not know it, out he was oblivious to everything except his

by his very bitterness of spirit, rolled down his cheeks, and in an agony of self-reproach

cried aloud; "O God, how could I have

one it, and he was my friend!"
His friend, at this moment, lay dead in

little weather-beaten house at the end of ne village, with an ugly wound in his left reast, over his heart. About the house the

erowd surged blocking up the street from side to side, and all talking eagerly about

in common by old Nils and Lara

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William H. Carpenter in New York Post.

The little Norwegiate village of Lillehamor was scarcely awake. Here and there a
o of smoke, thin and blue, stood straight The little Norwegian village of Lillehamor the other, however, they decided must

A STUDY IN

EVIDENCE.

ealm now, with the despair of having for-feited everything worth caring for, and he looked but the bloodless ghost of the man they had known yesterday. They let him tell the story through in his own way with-out a question. He had been drinking and did not known at what time he came home. tell the story through in his own way without a question. He had been drinking and did not know at what time he came home. He had only just gone into his own room when he heard a noise in the workshop, on the other sule. The day before Nile had upbraided him for his habits, and, although he knew it had been kindly meant, it had angered him for some reason more than ever before and now rankled in his middled brain. He crossed to the other room and found Nils asleen, but breathing heavily, and he had crept upon him and with one blow had stabled him to death. Then he went to bed in his own room and slept until daylight, and had almost dressed himself when he suddenly remembered what he had done. For an instant only he put it away as an ugly dream, but he knew then that

gaining upon him rapidly, and when he reached the stone bridge over the Mesna they were close upon his heels, and the ntly with a stick, as he was about to hurl himself over the lower parapel of the tridge. He turned then, and wrested the stick away and fought with the fierceness of a wild beast, but they were too many for him, and, in spite of his despairing struggles, a half dozen strong men had soon inioned him fast by arms and legs and laid tim helpless on the ground. They had a dispute concerning him, both men and Some were for carrying out his purpose, and hurling him, then and there, into the Mesna, which boiled on the rocks below, but better counsels prevailed,

His own wooden handled knife was still, in brought from the inn stable near by, he was Norwegian fashion, in its sheath at his side and they for the first time noticed it and securely bound. He submitted impassively, with his head bowed down on his breast,

There were no signs upon "Was it this knife?" they asked. "No," he said, "it was not that.
"Was it your shoc knife?"

"No." he answered, "that is among my cols on my work bench." They told him that it was not there, and asked him what he had done with it, but he fore and knew nothing further about it They thought this simply a proof of the be-numbed sensibilities of the drunken man at the time he did the deed, that he had forcopie who througed the street, incessantly bing and coming, for the news had spread grough the village, from end to end, and gotten the instrument with which it had been done. There was no doubt, however, in their minds, nor had there been any since they discovered that Oisen's shoe kulfe was missing, that that was what he had used There was not a missing link in the that bound him to the crime. H confession bore out, in every detail, the cir-cumstantial evidence of the case, that now lay open from every possible point of view

At the formal inquest that followed it was dduced as additional testimony that Olser side to side, and all talking eagerly about what had happened. Some boys had even climbed into the trees on the other side of the street, opposite the house, where they sat perched high above the rest. Those nearest pecred in through the windows. A few only, the district physician, the magistrate and other officials, were inside in the room at the left of the doarway, where they sat discussing the case. In the other room lying in his own blood on the bed in the corner of the workshop, his tools as he had laid them down the evening before, and a shoe half mended on his leather-seated bench, was Nils Nordrum, the master of the house, still and cold. There was no sign of a struggle. Everything was apparently in its proper place. The room had been used as a shop in common by old Nils and Lare Olsen was no doubt. So the inquest adhad left the company in which he had beer drinking shortly after midnight, but that die here was no doubt. So the inquest adolson, who now sat in jail. The tools and appliances of both men were there as usual, in an orderly litter, with a single exception that had been accidentally noted. The doctor namely, when he had made his examina-

tor namely when he had made his examination of the wound of the dead man, remarked that it had been done with a knife of a peculiar shape, possibly a shoe-knife, and the magistrate thereupon sought for and found Nordrum's own knife among the tocols on his bench. Olsen's, however, when they looked for it, although they searched then and afterward, high and low, could nowhere be discovered, a fact that subsequently told heavily against him.

The efficials in the next room had thor-

where be discovered, a fact that subsequently told heavily against him.

The officials in the next room had thoroughly considered the case. There were aome puzzling features in it which they did not understand, but there was no doubt at all of the dastardly nature of the deed or of its perpetrator. Why Lars Olsen, weak and vaciliting though he was should have committed murder they could not tell. He drank more than was good for him; the whole village knew that, but he was not vicious, and he had never done anything worse than to reel stupidly home after one of his periodical lapses. Nils Nordrum, with whom he had lived, man and boy, was his friend, had taught him his trade, and had always given him over and above his just share of the in-takings of the little shop. He was even more than his friend, he was his guardian angel, and he had suffered from his discovery that the world outside, and particularly important to Norway, but they had passed over Lars Olsen like the shadow of a dream, only they had left him an old man long before his time—old and feeble, and broken in body and mind. The memory of his crime had almost been forgotten. Even in Lillehammer it was scarcely remembered, although the little house had never since been occupied, and still stood with closed shutters, silent and deserted.

It was a hard winter that year, all over Norway. The whole country was half

share of the in-takings of the little shop. He was even more than his friend, he was his guardian angel, and he had suffered from his weaknesses and put up with his waywardness patiently and uncomplainingly, where another man would long since have cast him off without ceremony, glad to be rid of such a worthless fellow. Without old Nils, Lars Olsen would have gone to the dogs long ago—any one in Lillehammer would have teld you so. Lars knew it, too, perfectly well, and he loved the older man in an undemonstrative way that everybody none the less recognized to be genuine. Nils was a poor man, and as far as any one knew had never saved any money. They had talked all this over, and had found no motive for the crime. tive for the crime.

The dector positively stated, further, that the deed had been done several hours, at least three or four, before the body was discovered. He was absolutely sure of this. and went over his corroboration minutely. It was Lare Olsen's shrick, then, and not the days shrick, then, and not the days shrick then are shrick the shrick then are shrick the shric the neighbor next door hurrying to the house, breath, "this is not a night to be out of where he had found, Nordrum dead on the doors!" and he went back to his study and bed, just as he lay at present, and Olsen held his hands for a moment comfortably standing over him looking like a madman, out before the fire. He had settled himself had then cried out, and with a book when he thought he heard a Olsen turned and ran, as he was, into the cry.

Street, with the result that we already know. "What is that?" he asked his wife, who

help!" in dire distress, and the paster has tily put on his boots and great coat and followed by his wife, went to the door. There was no need to go further, for these upon the sleeping man intending to do the lay a man almost on the threshold, pros-deed and flee, but, having done it, had been trate in the snow, which showed in a long

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exposure, they saw that instantly. It was all the pastor could do to lift him and carry him in, but he did it and laid him, a dead weight, on a couch in a corner of the room, where he lay with his eyes closed. They poured brandy down his throat, and took off his shoes and rubbed his feet, and worked over him with might and main a long time before he gave a sign of returnіня сописіоннива. moved and opened his eyes and looked

"I am a murderer!" he said, almost in a

They thought his mind wandered, and the paster tried to soothe him, but he feverishly of the older, however, any decided missing the fir trees over the brawling Mesna, whose distant rear, at the

done. For an instant only he put it away as an ugly dream, but he knew then that it must be real and he hurried across and shriekel when he found. Nils dead. "O God." he cried again, as he finished the miserable story, "he was my friend!"

Oisen's account of the crime as he had actually committed it fully sustained in every way the theory of the officials who had investigated it upon the ground. Their first supposition then was to all intents and purposes the true one, and the temporary mystery of the prisoner's cry, so long after the commission of the deed, was satisfactorily explained. Above all, a motive had been furnished in the anger of the man at old Nils' well deserved admonitions. They asked him before the, were done, at a hint from the bosonic in every detail. The man had been and able to had entirely explained and had gathered from the broken narrative, half peddier, half vagabond, and as such had wandered through the country. Eight years ago he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still shining from a window. When he had come into Lillehammer late one night, and on the edge of the village had been attracted to a house by the light still problem. The could supply the countr dow without difficulty and climbed in. He asked him before the, were done, at a hint from the doctor, with what he had committed the murder, and he said with a knife, "What sort of a knife," they inquired. "Why a knife," he said. "I don't know without difficulty and climbed in. He sleep-ling that secured the money, when the sleep-ling man stirred, and, thinking he was discovered, he picked up a shoe-knife that lay on the beach near him and stabbed his view of the sleep-ling man stirred. on the berch near him and stabbed his victim, who never moved again. He went out as he came, and closed the window behind him. The knife he straightway threw into the street-drain opposite. It was the season of short nights and was already light and was already light enough to see perfectly. He then hur-ried up the road to the ravine of the Mesna, which he followed by the path on the left bank until It came out on the stream, at the foot of the high fall. Here he washed his hands, and, noticing that his cotton shirt was blood-stained, he took it off and thrust it back into a crevice of the rock just within each, but beyond the chance of discovery Then he had walked all night, and by morn ing was far away from the scene of rime, with which suspicion had never for a moment connected him. The more the pastor thought about it the

It took a long time to gather these facts | nesthetic camel. The bear, he need at o ogether, but ultimately there was left no rational doubt as to the true perpetrate of the crime. Lars Olsen was innocent Attracted, doubtless, by the heavy breath ing, he had gone into the room where the old shoemaker lay wounded to death, probably a few minutes only after the murderer's es-He had recognized the character of the deed that had been committed, but in the muddled condition in which he then was t had left no clearer impression. When he memory of what he had beheld stupidly the night before came back to him, like a flash, in the morning, there was also with it the hallucination that he had done the deed. It was seen now why he had not know; about the knife, and for the first time is was remembered that there had been neither upon him nor his clothing the slightest stain

Nearly ten years after the prison had losed upon Lars Olsen they brought the man. He did not understand it and cring-ingly begged to be let alone. When they told him, pityingly, the true story of the crime in all its details he simply shook his head in utter diobelief and they had in the end almost to force him out into the world that had forgotten him and that he had willingly forgotten. He was free, but be-yond that nobody had interested himself in him and he had in all Norway no ties of kith or kin to assist him in his distress. He beigged his way along the road, an old, bent man, who muttered to himself. It was along the same road that the peddler had gone ten years ago, and, like him. Lars came late one night into the deserted except of Lille.

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hammer. What was in his mind he himself scarcely knew, but he went straight up to the little house and tried the door. The shutters were closed and the door was locked, and then he seemed to remember the has committed a murder, and he started up as he had done that other time so long ago. Again he heard the hue and cry behind him and he hurried as best he could down the vilage street. They were galning on him as he neared the bridge, but he could hear the roar of the Mesna and in another moment he would be safe.

The water was high that night and pounded desfeningly on the rocks below, and not a sound had been heard above its din. In the early morning some men who worked at the mill saw the body of a man among the rocks, at the foot of the rapid water below the bridge. They decay it out and laid it on the grass by the side of the stream and covered it decently—a man with white hair, whom they did not know. They made no attempt to resuscitate him, for all saw that it was useless, but they som at once for the district physician as was the

"I crave but One Minute," said the public slides in the matter bitterly.

It was the doctor who told me the story,

Of Some Value,

Chicago Post: The fat man mopped his brow and made a few remarks about the brow and made a few remarks about the weather that would not look well in joint. The thin man looked at him and laughed 'Oh, it's well enough for a little skinny like you to inugh," exclaimed the fat man, "You have no kick coming," retorted the heat, while I." "Gradelll" reared the fat man, "You busher." "Gratefull" reared the fat man, "Yes, sir, grateful," repeated the thin man, "You'll find it the best kind of training for the hereafter."

And the worst of it was that the fat man was too fat to catch the thir man.

Seitling the Boy's Career.

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hands and knees, from the gate on the highway. He was well nigh spent from a breacher; of he dakes dot bible, he'll be a breacher; of he dakes dot whisky, he's no all the pastor could do to life him and a breacher; of he dakes dot whisky, he's no be all the pastor could do to life him and a breacher; of he dakes dot whisky, he's no be all the pastor could do to life him and he hid behind the goot-he's goin' to be a drunkart," and he hid behind the door to see which his son

would choose. In came the boy, whistling. He ran up to the table and picked up the dollar and put it in his pocket; he picked up the bible and put it under his arm; then he snatched up bottle of whisky and took two or three "Mein gracious he's goin' to be a bolk tletan

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

To prevent horses from getting the relus the srupper strap with loops through which

the rupper strap with loops through which the reins slip.

Theomatic typewriters are being placed on the market, the keys being a series of soft rubber balbs opening hits pipes with valves at the opposite ands to force the type levers to strike the paper.

Words can be counted on a typewriter by a new mechanism which has an operating lever attached to the space bar to work the mechanism of the counter, as the space is formed after each word.

To the a saw evenly a new guide has a frame which carries the file in the center and two parallel strips at the sides which rest on the teeth of the saw and keep the file from tilting and culting the teeth un-

file from tilling and cutting the teeth unseven.

Emergency brakes for tailroad and trelley cars have a lever on the platform of the carbo be depressed and force a teethod wheel down into the ground or against a roughened surface at the side of the track.

Trolley wheels are to be cited automatically by placing tubes in the wheels to connect an oil chamber in the bub with the axle of the wheel, so that the oil will flow out as the wheel revolves on the wire.

To strengthen weak ankles when skating a new device is formed of a brace running up the side of the leg with clamps for the arkie and attached to the skate at the heel,

ing curved whys basened together to form a basket for the snonge, the upper ends of the whree coming together to grasp a percelain tray for the soap.

A combination for hotels and restaurants is a chair which has a hav under the seat to hold a pair of standards which can be attached to the front of the chair for the fest to rest on while a customer is having his boots blacked.

Doors in the dining rooms of hotels and restaurants can be automatically opened by a new device, consisting of a lever attached to the bottom of the door, to be pressed by the foot and unlatch the door and swing it open at the same time.

A recently patented pall can also be used as a dipper, the middle of the pall extending into an angular strip bent on one side to press against a catch on the side of the pall and fasten so that the bent portion of the pail forms the dipper handle.

Race Prejudices Existing Between

Various Lower Orders of Life. The likes and dislikes of animals are unaccountable, says the Hartford Courant Some horses take a violent prejudice against

a moment connected him.

The more the paster thought about it the more be came to the conclusion that the story must be true. He remembered indistinctly now that his attention was drawn to it, something about a murder in Lillehammer several years ago, and he at length wrote a full account to his colleague in that it illage of the narrative of the man who had not dared to die with his crime unconfessed. Surely enough, when it was ultimately investigated, the knife was discovered where it was said to have been thrown, and tucked away in a cotton shirt was found, yellow with age, but still distinctly showing a number of rusty brown spots, which the microscope readily determined had here made by blood.

The interest of the Lillehammer authorities was now thoroughly aroused. It was next proved, with some difficulty as to the date that the man with his pecifier's box had been repeatedly seen in the villages along the lake, going in the direction of Lillehammer, the month of the murder, but owing to the time that had elapsed his movements could not so now be more accurately traced. A still more convincing bit of testimony was found in the fact that although he was never known to have anything at all before, he had lived the whole year succeeding the crime, at his home in the west of Norway, in idleness, and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those facts and had paid ready money for his necessities. It took a long time to gather those fact

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his ancestral predactone habits. A strong
bond between the dog and the horse is that
they are both fond of sport, whereas a camel
would not go an fach to see the best race
that was ever run.

The horse does seem a little prejudiced in
the case of the camel and a little impolite
in showing his feelings by snorta and
plunges but it is a fine, aristocratic, unreasonable preindice he has. And we like
him for bimself and for showing that the
evolutionists cannot explain all the sentiments of a refined and highly organized
animal. Man, of coarse, they can account
for in every particular.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A man residing in Strafford, Vt., named one of his children Freedom because he were born or a Fourth of July, and another Blizzard because he first saw what light there

zard because he first saw what light there was on March 12, 1888.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
D. Reese of Waitsburg, Ore., became partially paralyzed a few days ago, and upon making a careful examination it was found that a sheeptick had been causing the trouble. The tick had buried liself in the back of the child's neck, and was hidden by the hair of the head. Since the tick has been removed the child has improved. The latest figures for gin and rum imports

899; Lagos, 1.863.631; the Niger coast pro-tectorate, 2.609.158. The countries that sup-

made no attempt to resuscitate him, for all saw that it was useless, but they sent at once for the district physician, as was the custom. In the meanting a crowd had sathered that presently opened to let the doctor through. He stooped and looked closely at the face of the dead man.

"It is Lars Olsen," was all he said, but deep in his heart he thought: "May be to judged more justly than we have judged to be care of the story and gave the story. It was the doctor who told me the story.

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"I crave but One Minute." said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then be took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung on top of a train. One brakeman was on top of a crar to hundle the brakes in making a "flying switch." The track was slippery, and the wheels would slide. It was evident that there was to be a collision of no small force between the moving car and a number of others that were standing on

An old Dutchman had a beautiful boy of whom he was very proud, and he decided to find out the bent of his mind. He adopted a very novel method by which to test him. He slipped into the little fellow's room one morning and placed on his table a bible, a bottle of whisky and a silver dollar.

"Now," said he, "ven dot boy corses in.